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FRANK GRIEBEL PASSES BEYOND

Man Who Had Kind Word for Everyone Wraps Drapery of His Couch About Him and Lies Down to Pleasant Dreams

Frank Griebel of Phoenix, full of years and good works, ended the period of his mortal activities at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, at the Sisters' Hospital where he was taken on Monday preceding, from his residence at 245 East Madison street. He suffered a hemorrhage of the brain resulting in paralysis. The funeral will be held at 2:30 this afternoon in the J. T. Whitney chapel, Rev. I. Frey, pastor of Zion Evangelical Lutheran church, officiating.



Frank Griebel

Burial will be in Greenwood. The only surviving relative in America is Jacob Pitzer, a grand nephew, who has for some time been associated with him in business.

In this incident there passes not the oldest in point of residence nor yet the most widely known among the merchants of Phoenix, but nevertheless a familiar landmark in its commercial life, one who has been universally respected through a long career and who to know intimately was to esteem highly for his many virtues and his kindly interest in all with whom he came in close contact. "Well, Friend Blank, how are you today?" was his characteristic greeting for all and many there are who will miss that familiar salutation which was usually followed by words of optimism and encouragement when he sensed a full heart or a hungry soul.

Like the soldier of the Legion, "Dear Bingen on the Rhine" meant more to Frank Griebel than a geographical commonplace or a region of scenic beauty, for in its near vicinity he spent the first twenty-five years following his birth in 1840, of an old and respected Rhinish family, which for generations had been devoted to viticulture. With a good public school education he sailed from Bremen in 1865 on a journey that ended in Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, where he was employed for two years as clerk in a general merchandise store. Going to Milwaukee he further equipped himself with a business college course and resumed clerking until 1883 when he sought the western shore and entered the employ of a Los Angeles store.

In 1885 when the Los Angeles establishment of Dillon & Kenealy opened a drygoods, clothing and shoe store in Phoenix about where the Lamara theater now stands, Mr. Griebel came here as one of its trusted men. He remained with the company to the completion of its business and then served its successor, the Alkire Dry Goods Company until 1897, when he opened the store he has since conducted, in the same location and handling the same general lines of groceries and staple dry goods. Other stores have come and gone, many have changed hands, Griebel's store has been the central and unchangeable point for many born and reared in Phoenix, especially for many still older families who learned to know the genial proprietor in other years, even while he was directing the business of others. He was essentially a "storekeeper," that having been almost his sole occupation through life.

Simple minded and honest he lived closer perhaps to a life of routine than any other Phoenix merchant. Having never married, his home life was somewhat that of a lonesome man, but many years ago he found the apartments that suited him and retained them to the end. His later years have been harassed with the disquietude of more or less continuous illness and a couple of years ago he was so acutely attacked that he was confined for many weeks. Indeed it can scarcely be said that he ever fully recovered. It was about that time he was joined by his nephew.

Though never a man of ostentatious presence, nor a leader in public affairs his influence was always for what he believed to be right in all matters whether religious, civic or political. A democrat in his sympathies and a member of the Lutheran church since childhood he was firm in his convictions and devoted to his ideals though never distastefully aggressive. A good man is gone.

FLOOD IN HAMBURG

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
HAMBURG, (Via London) Jan. 15.—All street traffic here is tied up by unprecedented floods, caused by a west storm blowing water from the sea back up the Elbe river.

PREPARING FOR REGISTRATION

Books Will Be Opened At City Hall On February 3, Will Close Ten Days Before Primaries and Reopen Later

City Clerk Frank Thomas is a busy man these days preparing for the opening of registration for the approaching primary and general elections. Registration will begin at the city hall at 8 o'clock, February 3 and will continue until and including February 21, when the register will be closed and remain closed until ten days after the primary election on March 4. On March 11 books for a supplementary registration for the general election will be opened and remain open until March 24, ten days before the general election.

Every person otherwise eligible to vote at the primary or general elections, will be privileged to vote unless he or she shall have registered at this time. All previous registrations have no force or effect at the approaching elections. The general election at which a mayor and two city commissioners will be elected will be held on April 4. The nominations for this general election will be made by ballot at the primary election on March 4.

HELD PRISONERS BY ARIZONA SNOW

The Experience of Alfred Trippel and Party In the Catalinas

Alfred Trippel who returned to the city yesterday has had an experience that few can boast of and which non-residents who have heard stories about the torridity of this part of the country will believe with difficulty. He was snowed in for nearly two weeks in southern Arizona.

Just before the late snow fall in the south which covered Tucson with a three-inch blanket, Mr. Trippel and a party went into the Catalina mountains and had reached an altitude of nearly 8,000 feet when they were overtaken by the storm. It fell to a depth of five or six feet.

Their friends were at first anxious about them but a telephone message from a forestry station relieved apprehension but did not open a way for their return. One can travel on foot through six feet of snow without making very fast time but one cannot take a horse or burro through a snow of that depth. The animal tendency is to lie down in very deep snow. The Trippel party being encumbered with animals, therefore had to wait, so that it was twelve days before they saw Tucson again.

SEVERAL CONVERTS MADE AT REVIVAL

Dr. Harker Greatly Pleased With Results Last Evening

The revival services being held at the First Methodist church attracted quite a number of young folks yesterday evening. Dr. Harker used for his text, "Mine Son, Give Me Thine Heart." The results of the meeting last evening were unusually gratifying to Dr. Harker, twelve conversions being made.

The Music

When asked about his plans for Sunday, Professor J. G. Grath, who is in charge of the music at the revival services, said: "Phoenix has had some very memorable music. I presume no one has forgotten the Brown and Curry chorus of two years ago. But I propose to make Sunday a never-to-be-forgotten day in congregational singing. We will have the chorus, but we will have a great chorus in the pews. Everyone will be singing. It is a fact that I would prefer to have a song empty rather than occupied by a man or woman who are unwilling to sing. This may sound harsh, but congregational singing is the greatest winning agency, aside from the preaching, in a church today."

"We will sing some of the best known revival hymns, Charlie Tillman's wonderful song, 'Save Me Through and Through,' 'Since Jesus Came Into My Heart,' song by Rhedever in the Billy Sunday meetings, and in some of the old time campmeeting songs that our fathers and mothers and their fathers and mothers used to sing. And I tell you they used to sing in those days. And if the opportunity presents I'll probably play a little myself. Altogether I hope to make it the happiest day of song some people have ever experienced."

DE ORO MAKES GOOD SCORE

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 14.—In the second block of a match for the three cushion billiard championship of the world, Alfredo De Oro, the title holder, tonight ran up his total score for the 11th innings to 100 against 67 for Lloyd Jernie of Los Angeles. The score for the night's play was De Oro, 20; Jernie, 35, an improvement for Jernie over last night's performance. The third block will be played tomorrow.

DIEHL'S

Semi-Annual Clean-up Shoe Sale

Is Now In Progress

Because of the high quality of Merchandise and the prices at which it is offered, this is a semi-annual event of paramount importance to the buying public.

DIEHL QUALITY and DEPENDABILITY Assures Your Perfect SATISFACTION

Women's Shoes

In this lot will be found the very best styles of the season—Patents and dull leathers in button and lace with black and colored tops, bronze, suedes in black or brown tans, velvets, dull kid, etc., and many lines of pretty low shoes including our entire stock of satin pumps in black, white, blue and pink. \$7.00 shoes including several lines of Laird, Schober & Co.'s make, \$5.45
\$6.00 Shoes \$4.45
\$5.00 Shoes \$3.45
\$4.00 Shoes \$2.95
\$3.50 Shoes \$2.65

Men's Shoes

One lot of \$6.50 Nettleton Shoes and Oxfords, \$4.85
\$6.00 Shoes \$4.45
\$5.00 Shoes \$3.85
\$4.50 Shoes \$3.45
\$4.00 Shoes \$2.95
Herman's \$5.00 U. S. Army Shoes \$3.85

H.A. DIEHL SHOE CO.

8 West Washington St.

K. OF P. INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

Impressive Ceremonies Attend Installation By Local Lodge Members and Big Crowd Is Present to Enjoy the Evening

Joint installation ceremonies were conducted yesterday evening by the members of Phoenix Lodge No. 2, Knights of Pythias, and Purty Temple No. 3, Pythian Sisters, the in-



BARNETT E. MARKS
Chancellor Commander Phoenix Lodge, No. 2, Knights of Pythias

installation being held in the K. of P. hall. Grand Chancellor Thomas M. Smith acted as installing officer and was assisted by Supreme Representative J. H. Langston. The work of installing the officers of the Pythian Sisters auxiliary was in charge of Past Grand Chief Mrs. V. A. Thompson, assisted by First Grand Chief Mrs. Eva Cismey and Grand Representative Mrs. Harry Sackman. Despite the fact that the night was stormy and rather disagreeable there were about three hundred members

COUNT MORAJESKA BADLY BEATEN UP

Titled Mine Owner Has Altercation With Carpenter at Property

Count Victor Morajeska was the victim of an assault with an evident attempt to commit murder at the Owl's Head mine forty-eight miles this side of Tucson last Monday afternoon. Word of the affair was brought to the city yesterday by Attorney Benton Dick counsel for the Morajeskas in litigation at Florence over the mining property. There is an adverse claim against the property by three Los Angeles men, Dunbar, Wilson and Green whose interests on the ground were represented by a man named William Carpenter.

present to witness some of the most beautiful lodge work which has ever been presented to the local Pythian assemblage. The work of the visiting Tempe team, which put on the work of the amplified first rank, was particularly impressive, and presented what is known as "The Lesson of Friendship." The members of the team were J. W. Arnold, J. O. Muller, C. G. Steele, A. B. Clarke, A. C. Wood, A. J. Mullen, C. E. Sturgeon, P. L. Balke, J. A. Blakely, D. A. Carns, C. M. Mullen, J. H. Cummins, C. H. Prather, J. B. Mullen, T. Dickson, George Staley, E. A. Rowe, J. B. Blakely and T. C. Austin.

Among other enjoyable features of the evening was music furnished by the orchestra. Dancing also formed an important part of the evening's entertainment. These are the new officers of Phoenix Lodge No. 2: Barnett A. Marks, chancellor commander; Evan Wilson, vice chancellor; Claud Fisher, prelate; George Judson, master at arms; E. T. Harrison, inner guard; C. W. McKee, outer guard. The Pythian sisters installed these new officers: Mrs. W. D. O'Neil, most excellent chief; Mrs. Charles Bandy, excellent senior; Mrs. W. W. Wade, excellent junior; Miss Mildred Sackman, matron of record and correspondence; Mrs. H. L. Hancock, manager; Mrs. T. E. Thorpe, mistress of finance; Mrs. George Phelps, protector; Mrs. Fred Diamond, outer guard.

Last Sunday, Countess Morajeska, who was at Florence received a telephone message from her husband who was at Red Rock, asking her to bring Mr. Dick to the Owl's Head the following day. He said that he had been having trouble with Carpenter and expected more. The countess telephoned Mr. Dick who arranged to accompany her on Tuesday. The roads beyond Florence were in such a condition that the journey was not completed until Thursday.

Arriving at the cabin, Mr. Dick and the countess found no one but on searching the vicinity they discovered the count's watch and his rifle and a little later a pool of blood and indications of a struggle. The stock and barrel of the rifle were also covered with blood stains. While they were searching in the neighborhood Charles Bennett who lives in the vicinity came up and said that the count had had trouble with Carpenter and had been taken to the old cabin formerly occupied by the late Captain Jeffords about two miles away. Bennett said that he knew nothing about the affair.

The count was found at the cabin. He was horribly beaten and his throat showed that he had been choked. He said that on Monday afternoon he was approached by Carpenter who threatened him and after a few words with him he turned away to feed his horse. He remembered that he was struck violently on the head from behind. When he became conscious, he lay in the Jeffords cabin. He did not know who had taken him there. He said that he had told Carpenter that his wife and the sheriff were coming whereupon Carpenter said, "I will get you and will get them when they come."

The count was brought to Florence yesterday and his injuries were treated by Dr. Hoffman. When his hair was shaved away it was found that a charge of shot had been poured into the back and side of his head. Of the shooting the count had no knowledge. There is a theory that after he had been beaten into unconsciousness his assailant attempted to quiet him forever.

Sheriff Hall and two deputies left Florence yesterday for the Owl's Head to make a further investigation of the affair.

The mining property which the Morajeskas have owned for several years is said to be quite valuable and negotiations for its sale for a large sum are now pending.

"IN MEMORY OF 'OLD BLUE'"

Born November 22, 1893
Died January 14, 1916.
Aged 22 years, 1 month and 22 days.

"He was the best cat that ever lived."

The above inscription on a neat little marker is all that marks the final resting place of "Old Blue," the old cat who for over twenty years has made his home with the various drug stores located at the northwest corner of Washington Street and Central Avenue. Through all the changes of ownership and management "Old Blue" has remained on the job, and has made friends as quickly and permanently with the "Boss," whoever he might be, as with the thousands of customers who were attracted by his size and intelligence. The boys at the Central Pharmacy, as "Blue's" home has been known the past three years, could hardly believe it yesterday, when told that the faithful old fellow had slipped out of this busy world into a paradise of cream and catnip. "Blue" will be greatly missed by his many friends, for he has been a public character for many years, and strange and curious are many tales of his prowess and keenness. "Old Blue's" imperturbability in times of panic, his three-proven heroism at fires, his fighting ability and recuperative force when attacked by jealous felines and unwary canines, all entitled him to the respect that was his.